

No contests yet in district elections

BY DONNA VALLIERES
A no-vote election may be the outcome in the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board when nominations close Monday.

Five directors from electoral areas in the region are at the end of their terms as well as three directors from municipalities and so far there are no more than eight candidates to fill the seats.

There will be no changes in the Terrace representatives, Vic Jolliffe and Bob Cooper who both have one more year in their terms. George Thom from Kitimat is also secure for another year.

Veteran director Joe Banyat, who is chairman of the board as well as a Kitimat alderman will be running for his seventh straight term as alderman and regional district representative.

Obviously a popular, Banyat, a chief surveyor for Alcan, has led the polls in his aldermanic bids six times.

"If you put in an honest day's work and be sensible and frank with people, they'll appreciate it."

Only one changed is so far expected on the regional board. John Sarich, director of area C has stated he will not be seeking re-election because he will be working out of town this year "and won't be available" to carry out the duties required of a director.

Instead, Terrace resident Corby King, has stated he is thinking about making a bid for area C which includes areas surrounding Terrace.

With past experience as a regional director, King said he is well acquainted with area and has property in the Lakelse Lake area, part of area C.

He has also been involved with the agricultural developments in lands south of Terrace. He also been involved with the

agricultural development in lands south of Terrace. Percy Tate, director for

the Nass Valley, says he'll have a go at the job again after completing his first

term though he represents mostly native people, who technically, are represented

only by the federal department of Indian and Northern Affairs.

Being the first Indian in B.C. to hold a seat on a regional district board, he finds the process educational. Before he held position, Indians were hardly aware of the board's existence, he said.

Marty Allen, director from the surrounding Hazelton area, electoral area B, was not completely committed to running again for his seat, but said if no other candidate comes forward he will fill the slot.

"I've got lots of things going in the area and I would like to see it fulfilled," he said.

Things are a little more positive from Thornhill. Director Les Watmough said he would be seeking re-election because there are specific items he would like to see through including the later study which is nearing completion and the organization study which will determine the future of the unorganized area.

Frank Armitage, director from Stewart, explained that he was going for his

Weather
A low pressure zone in the Gulf of Alaska will bring cloudy weather with showers for the next few days. Today's high, 7 degrees, tonight's low, 4 degrees.

fourth term on the board because he's now got the experience necessary.

"I think that the board over the last two years has come a long way as far as assistance to the outlying areas," he stated.

Armitage said he wants to carry on assisting Stewart through his position on the board.

Bobby Ball is also up for re-election, but it could not be confirmed whether he plans to run this year. Ball is director for the Dease Lake-Telegraph Creek area.

Nominations for regional board close Monday at noon and election date is Nov. 19. If there is more than one candidate for a position Elections will be held at various points within the electoral areas and also in conjunction with municipal elections.



spooks and scary creatures are still the most popular thing to be on Halloween but this year Terrace citizens have the option of joining the world of politics for a night. Here, Joe Keeler is having trouble deciding between Pierre Turdeau and

Jimmy Carter. The choice is tough and the selection is even more limited than it was a few weeks ago. Since the masks came in, likenesses of Richard Nixon and an old couple have sold out.

Posties walk out of talks

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) broke off contract talks with the federal treasury board Thursday just 35 minutes after they had begun.

Spokesmen for both sides were not immediately available for comment but a CUPW official had commented earlier in the day that the talks had been going badly.

The last contract, signed in December, 1975, after a bitter 42-day strike, expired June 30 and there have been less than 10 days of negotiations on a new one.

The union broke off talks with the government last May 19, charging that the post office was interfering with its right to communicate with CUPW members on post office premises during lunch and coffee breaks.

They did not resume again until Oct. 5 and there have been less than six days of talks since then.

The CUPW will not be in a legal position to strike until seven days after release of a report by a conciliator and, as yet, no conciliator has been asked for in the dispute.

But union members have held illegal walkouts in a number of communities in the last few months over the issue of technological change and the use of casual employees. Walkouts have occurred in Windsor, Hamilton, London, Saskatoon and Halifax.

NO DISCUSSION

Those two issues are again important items in the current contract negotiations but there have been no discussions on those points thus far, union officials say.

The union also has not yet laid its wage demands on the bargaining table.

The contract that ended the last strike was regarded by union leaders as having at last solved the touchy issue of technological change in the post office.

A clause in the last contract required the government to give the union 120 day's notice of technological changes and to fully consult the union on adverse effects of change. It was hailed as a breakthrough and the 23,000-member CUPW called off its campaign to boycott the postal code—the addressing system that is the key to the automatic sorting system.

There is also no way to force the government to live up to the contract.

Escapee shot

MILLHAVEN, Ont. (CP) — A prisoner at Millhaven institute was shot and killed in an attempted escape late Thursday, prison officials said.

Officials said four prisoners tried to climb a fence during a sit-down strike in an exercise yard.

They said warning shots were fired over the prisoners' heads and three returned and sat down in the yard.

The officials said 26 prisoners still were sitting in the exercise yard late Thursday.

An Ontario Provincial Police spokesman said the situation was stable but 25 officers from the Nanapanee detachment were on the scene.

Eight officers from Kingston, about 16 kilometres east of here, also were at the prison.

Says Imperial Oil port means stable supplies

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new oil port in Washington or British Columbia would give Canada access to long-term supplies of Alaskan oil and reduce the country's reliance upon crude from politically-riskier areas of

the world, the west coast oil ports inquiry was told Thursday.

Imperial Oil Co. said in a brief that "there is some degree of uncertainty regarding assured long-term supply" from "eastern hemisphere" sources.

William Bain, co-ordinator of Imperial's energy studies office, said Imperial concurs with National Energy Board estimates that Canada will be a net importer of oil within the next few years.

An east coast oil port would be unable to feed western Canadian refineries, while a west coast port would be able to move imported oil anywhere in the country, he said. The Interprovincial pipeline, one-third owned by Imperial, would be kept full by supplies from such a port.

Imperial also believes that if a port at Kitimat, B.C. is unsuitable, the inquiry should consider a compromise such as establishing a port at Port Angeles, Wash., and linking it by pipeline to Trans Mountain's existing Cherry Point Wash-Edmonton pipeline.

This has been the position advanced by the B.C. Wildlife Federation counsel David Anderson before Commissioner And r Thompson.

OBJECT TO TESTIMONY

Earlier, lawyer Harry Rankin, for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, and lawyer Marvin Storrow, for the Kitimat Oil

Coalition, objected to testimony from A. C. Campbell, a private shipping consultant. Campbell had prepared a brief on behalf of Trans Mountain Pipeline Ltd. which had supported an oil superport at Cherry Point, Wash.

Storrow said a United States government decision effectively removing Cherry Point as a superport prospect made Campbell's submission irrelevant and Thompson agreed that all references to Trans Mountain's proposal should be dropped.

Campbell's discussion of tanker traffic through the Strait of Juan de Fuca was still relevant, said Thompson.

Kent Bowden, a Continental Oil Co. executive, returned to the stand Thursday to say that his company favored not only Kitimat, but Sohio's proposal for a port at Long Beach, Calif. because Alaskan oil fields will ultimately be pumping about 1.6 million barrels of oil a day.

The west coast of the U.S. will consume about 600,000 barrels, while another 450,000 would be shipped to Texas from Long Beach. That leaves an additional 550,000 barrels that could be unloaded at Kitimat or some other port, he said.

Under cross-examination, Bowden said he would never argue that refineries in northern midwest states couldn't get oil, but that a west coast port is the most economical way to supply it. The inquiry continues.

End bargaining jungle tactics

Bennett defends essential services bill

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett Thursday defended a section of the provincial government's essential services bill which would allow the government to order the British Columbia Labor Relations Board to take legal action in strikes affecting essential services.

Bennett told a news conference here that he was sure the present government or any future government "would be discretionary in the use of such powers."

Bill 92, which was passed Friday night following a three-day emergency session of the legislature, was expected to be pro-

claimed Thursday at the provincial cabinet's weekly meeting here.

Bennett said the bill is an attempt to provide a better mechanism for labor negotiations in the province and improve the "baseball bat, head-bashing type of labor negotiations we have had."

He said B.C. has one of the "worst management-labor records in the world."

Bennett also said his scheduled visit with Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday will enable Trudeau to discuss key areas of concern in Canada with him and provincial cabinet ministers.

He said one of the major topics the two leaders will discuss will be the economy and added he would like to see some type of "national federal-provincial common attack" on the country's poor economic situation.

He said other areas of discussion will include the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline, the 200-mile fishing limit, northeast coal and other federal-provincial concerns.

Bennett also said the election of the Parti Quebecois in Quebec and debates on the unity issue in Canada have left the West with less attention from the federal government.

"It is our job to focus more attention on the West," he said.

Bennett also welcomed Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's support of the idea of reorganizing Canada into five regions. He said the idea, originally suggested by his father, former premier W.A.C. Bennett, would be a more efficient way of governing the country.

"We are over governed in Canada, yet we are under serviced," Bennett said.

Bennett later told 600 West Vancouver secondary school students he didn't think organized labor in B.C. would instigate a general strike over the new act "but if that were to happen it would be a case of anarchy and civil disobedience directed not

against the government but against the people of this province."

"In such a case this government would take whatever counter measures were open to it, and the ultimate action would be to take the issue to the people for them to decide" in a general election.

Labor Minister Allan Williams, emerging from the incumbent cabinet session here Thursday said the act would be proclaimed as law at midnight Thursday night.

Williams said no specific disputes are covered by the legislation but the bill must be proclaimed early so he can appoint the agency that will

help the government monitor and define essential services disputes.

END JUNGLE TACTICS
At a later luncheon with North Shore businessmen, Williams said "the jungle tactics which have prevailed for so many years in labor-management relations must end."

He said the Social Credit government has committed itself to settling disputes harmful to the public.

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TODAY: Poetry readings sponsored by Northwest Community College at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Little Theatre.

A recreation conference lasting from today through Sunday will be open to all interested people. Evening sessions will be held at the Terrace Arneva banquet room and daytime activities will be held in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The \$15 fee includes meals and a shuttle bus.

The Northwest Chamber of Commerce and Alaska affiliates begin their annual meeting at the Terrace Hotel which lasts through Saturday.

Tonight at 8 p.m. there will be a cocktail reception at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY: Caledonia Secondary School is hosting a sports play day featuring volleyball and soccer. All boys' events will be held at Caledonia while the girls will play at Northhill Junior Secondary.

The Terrace Quarter Horse Club is hosting a horse show starting at 9 a.m. at the Copper River Riding Arena.

Terrace Reds host the Kitimat Winterhawks in Exhibition hockey at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Arenas.

The Terrace Minus One club will have dance at the Sandman Inn at 9 p.m. All single adults welcome. Admission is \$3 each and coffees and sandwiches will go along with bar services.

The Kitimat NDP Club is holding a dinner and dance at the Rod and Gun Club. Tickets are \$7.50 each. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 with the dance to follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Guest speaker will be Graham Lee, Prince Rupert MLA.

The Northwest Chamber of Commerce' annual meeting gets underway with business sessions; highlighted by a panel discussion of the future of the northwest. In the evening there will be a banquet and installation of officers followed by a dance.

A 15:30 p.m., the local chamber of commerce opens its new tourist information booth, with Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo cutting the ribbon.

SUNDAY: at 2 p.m., the musicians from the area high school bands will combine to give a concert at the R.E. R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

At 10 a.m. the Northwest Chamber of Commerce ends its annual meeting with a bon voyage breakfast.

MONDAY: Skeena Hotel meets Grodon and Anderson in commercial hockey league action at 8:15 p.m. and McEwan G.M. takes on Totem Ford at 10:15 p.m., both games at the Terrace Arenas.

Tuesday: at 8 p.m. Northwest National Exhibition Centre shows Bedazzled with Alan Bates. The devil comes to earth and grants Mr. Bates seven wishes in turn for his soul. The results are hilarious.

Ev's Men's Wear meets Reds Billiards at 8:30 p.m. in the Terrace Men's Basketball League in Skeena Secondary gymnasium. At 9:45 p.m., Skeena Hotel takes on All Seasons Sports.

wednesday The Terrace Kinett Club will sponsor a blood donor clinic from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the arcan banquet room. Last year the clinic collected 359 points of blood from the area and are hoping to do even better this year.

THURSDAY: Arsenic and Old Lace begins at the Terrace Little Theatre tonight. Tickets are \$5 at the door and \$3 in advance, Thursday night only.

Provincial public hearing on teacher education come to Terrace at Northwest Community College from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The hearings chaired by Dr. Malcolm McGregor will receive briefs and public views on the structure, organization, effectiveness and appropriateness of current teacher education programs in B.C.

Small showing for service society's annual meeting

BY JULIETT PROOM
HERALD STAFF WRITER

The Terrace and District Community Services Society heard a resolution to break the restriction to have a quorum at directors meetings when emergencies must be dealt with at the annual meeting held Wednesday night.

It was moved that an executive committee be formed with no less than three directors with the authority to get on urgent business in the absence of a quorum.

The directors had already passed such a resolution at one of their meetings, but found the adoption of such a measure was against procedures set out in the Society's Act.

"The directors are the people who do most of the work in the Community Services Society," said Roy Greening in his message from the chairman.

"But sometimes it's hard to get a quorum in directors meetings," he said in discussion about the motion. "In the summer time, a lot of people go on holidays and we just can't reach enough people."

"If one of our committees is facing eviction, or paycheques are due but haven't arrived, the business has to be taken care of immediately. We can wait another two weeks to hold another meeting to take care of the matter," he said.

Under the previous rules if

there was not a quorum at a meeting, another meeting would be called within two weeks and those in attendance would constitute a quorum.

The directors thought this change was really necessary, but the membership was somewhat more skeptical. A few people thought that giving an executive emergency powers without defining emergencies would further concentrate the work load as well as reduce the number of people who knew enough to do the work.

The motion was passed with the understanding that in emergency situations all available directors would be called in. However, if only three were available, they would be able to deal the problem.

Other new business at the meeting included a report by Marg Langley on her trip to the Second Annual Conference on Volunteerism in Canada held in Ottawa last weekend. She was most impressed by the bilingual nature of the conference.

"French and English Canadians sat aside and by side exchanging ideas," said Marg Langley. "At all the seminars, translation services were available so you could plug an earphone in to hear the other language. It was just like in the U.N."

Three new directors were elected by acclamation in the Society. Lynn Hickman, a housewife who has done some family and debt counselling, Frances Long, Community education co-ordinator and Ron Underwood, itinerant teacher for the behaviorally disturbed children, filled the positions.

Reports from Bill Godden, the debt counsellor, Flora Stokes, co-ordinator of Mother's Time Off and Roy Greening on behalf of the Intermediate School Counsellor, were heard early in the meeting.

The message from the chairman was optimistic even though Roy Greening said the society was in a time of flux.

Since establishing the Community Services Society, the provincial government has changed its policy.

The directors are elected by the membership rather

than the public at large, as in the school board. The society advises the government requests funds for its programs. The society now has less power or autonomy.

But the society is now "trying to help the typical case rather than the typical one. Community services have come a long way that way," said Greening.

Directors reports were heard about the Drug and Alcohol Counselling Service, Children Caring, the Terrace Answering Bureau and Publicity.



Almost everyone who attended the annual meeting of the Community Service Society Wednesday night got a front row seat.

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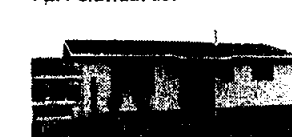
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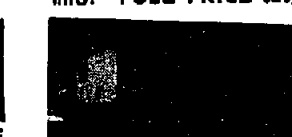
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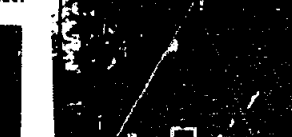
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No charges in hostage taking

VICTORIA (CP) — Police said today they expect to lay charges Friday in connection with a hostage-taking incident at the Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre here, which ended peacefully early this morning.

Inspector Robin Stewart of the Saanich Police Department said that 24-year-old guard Paul Smith of Victoria was grabbed by a shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday and dragged into a cell where he was tied up and had a hood placed over his head.

He was held for six hours while three prisoners negotiated with authorities for his release. Another 17

prisoners were also involved in the incident.

Stewart said the prisoners requested the release of another man being held in a permission to issue a press release and called on prison authorities to abolish solitary confinement.

Stewart said the first two demands were granted, but the decision to abolish solitary confinement could not be negotiated by local authorities.

Stewart, who co-ordinated the negotiations, said the prisoners returned to their cells after the first two demands were met. It was the second hostage-taking at the institution in as many months.

Smith, who lives for most of the year in a tent near Old Crow, Yukon, has argued that the proper criminal and civil jurisdiction of the Yukon falls under the courts of Upper Canada, now the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Mahoney reserved decision on whether Smith's wife, Tabitha, has an aboriginal right to carry arms, and on the muskrat trapper's main contention—that the governor-general had no right to authorize construction of the Dempster Highway.

Mahoney dismissed as redundant four other actions.

Smith had claimed the catholic church had no right to acquire a building in Old Crow from the government; he tried to argue that the Old Crow RCMP corporal was trespassing on Indian land; he had an action against an Ontario company for building the bridge across the Eagle River as part of the Dempster Highway, and, he had a second Dempster action against various federal government ministers.

Smith swept into town with a total of 21 actions. The rest will come before the British Columbia Court of Appeal in early November.

Smith is also appealing a conviction for selling a grizzly bear pelt and a wolf pelt, for which he was fined \$400 and sentenced to a short jail term.

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Band will perform solo numbers and five numbers in which they are all grouped into a composid band.

Students from Caledonia Secondary in Terrace, Mount Elizabeth in Kitimat and Prince Rupert Secondary, will rehearse in Prince Rupert today, and give a concert there tonight. Saturday the bands will play in Kitimat at 8 p.m. at Mount Elizabeth and Sunday the band will play in Terrace.

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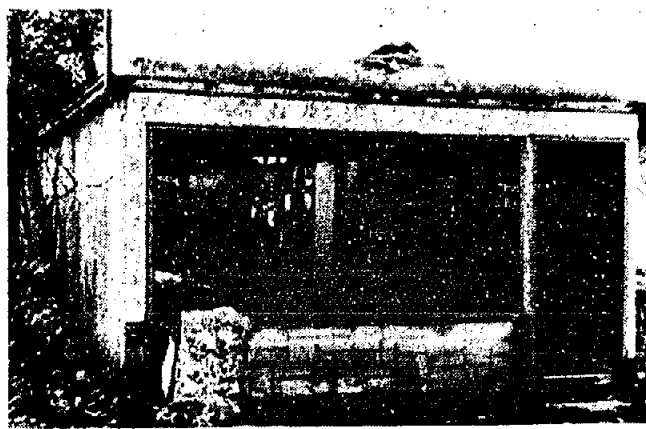
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Schoolboard elections may be even more exciting than the (yawn) council race

BY DONNA VALLIERES
Elections for school board trustees may lend the only excitement around the Nov. 19 when three contenders vie for two trustee seats in Terrace.

Jack Cook, chairman of the board, has already filed his nomination papers. He stated that it's time for school boards to "Take a long hard look at education."

The activity of the last 20 years in the district with building schools and hiring teachers has begun to settle down and now it's time to improve education, Cook said.

"It's a whole new ball game," Cook stated and school trustees are going to have watch carefully the finances of the district. He believes this is where his long experience on the board will be helpful.

Elaine Johnson, who has served two terms on the board said "I found it interesting and I found it a great experience."

One of the main purposes of a school board is to set objectives and goals, Johnson said, and she feels the board is getting closer to establishing these.

"School boards are very important for education in this province," she said, and added that she would like to be a part of this.

A newcomer to Terrace politics, Lorna Romilly, has also filed nomination papers for the school board position.

"I'm very interested in the school board business right now because I have two children in school," Romilly said.

Some of her concerns are communication between the school board and the

public and establishing and improving French programs in the Terrace School District.

Two other trustees are up for re-election in Stewart and Hazelton and both gave similar reasons for seeking re-election.

"There's a few things going on I'd like to see through," Bill Wright from Stewart said.

"There's a few things going on I'd like to see finished," Repleid John Babcock from Hazelton.

No other candidates have

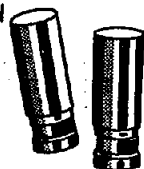
filed nomination papers from either of these areas.

Candidates for school board positions are the same requirements as those for council. The candidate must have his name on the municipal voters' list as a registered elector.

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- (5) A tenant may apply to the Rent Review Commission for a rent reduction when a service is substantially reduced or discontinued, and
- (6) A tenant may deduct any rent overpayments from future rent payments or contact the Rent Review Commission.

The old provisions of 3 months notice of an increase and a minimum of 12 months between increases still apply.

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- (1) Landlords may apply to the Rent Review Commission for an increase greater than 7%;
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- (2) Premises that have been substantially renovated;
- (3) Premises renting for more than \$500 a month;
- (4) Premises that have been owner occupied for 24 consecutive months since January 1st, 1972;
- (5) Owner-occupied duplexes;
- (6) University residences, non-profit societies, summer cottages, winter chalets.

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Sound on sound as art

OTTAWA (CP) — The idea that art consists of not much more than painted pictures hanging in a gallery or stone carvings in a garden is being torn apart by a new show at the National Gallery called Another Dimension.

The exhibit, which opens on Friday and is to remain until Dec. 11, includes new sound, light and motion artworks by four Canadians who have established a mark in the art world.

The show will include the latest works by Ian Carr-Harris and Michael Snow of Toronto, Murray Favro of London, Ont., and Norman White, who now lives in Westboro, Mass. These will go on a national tour next year, for displays in London, Ont., Lethbridge, Calgary and Vancouver.

Mayo Graham, assistant curator of contemporary Canadian art at the National Gallery, conceived the show to demonstrate that art has more dimensions than length, width and depth.

"There is more to art than the static dimensions," he said in an interview. "There is sound and motion and energy, even the energy of performance, and motion in its broadest sense."

Carr-Harris, for instance, is showing still and motion-picture projectors and projections, and Snow's works include a television camera mounted on a device to make it revolve in several directions, scanning everything around it.

SCULPT WITH SOUND
Snow's new work is a kind of sound sculpture. He is recording the tick-tock sound of a metronome and

re-recording it from several locations to get a mixture of natural sounds surrounding it.

Norman White, a biologist and self-taught electronics expert, is working on a device-computer which will emit sound patterns which change depending on the people near it.

Murray Favro's sculptures include his 1972-73 Synthetic Lake, a construction of canvas and wood driven by an electric motor on which a film is projected, and several pieces mainly constructed of wood interpreting a windmill, an airplane and his new perpetual motion machine.

White was asked how his latest electronic invention relates to art.

"It's an exploration of perception, and a person's perception of what he sees is certainly very much related to art," White said.

Mayo Graham says in the exhibition catalogue that the last decade or two have brought new dimensions into the vocabulary of sculpture: light, sound, movement and time.

"Where works of the earlier 20th century more often implied these further dimensions, recent works have actually employed them."

While the exhibit is on display here, the National Gallery will also run an extensive program of lectures, films and new music, including performances by the Nihilist Spasm Band from London, Ont., for which artists have designed and made some instruments.

Interpreting the news

Israel's arms growth may force Arabs to use oil weapon

WASHINGTON (CP) — A statistics-laden article in a magazine has renewed the politically-sensitive debate over U.S. arms shipments to Israel.

The article, by Anthony Cordesman in Armed Forces Journal, presents a strong argument that Israel is well on the way to overwhelming military superiority in the Middle East.

Both the timing of the article and its implications may have far-reaching impact on the Middle East situation.

In late November, Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is to arrive in Washington with a long weapons shopping list. Diplomats are also approaching a decisive period in efforts to convene a Middle East peace conference.

If the United States continues a heavy flow of arms to Israel, in the face of the mounting evidence that Israel has far more than it needs for defence, there are two major potential dangers: U.S. leverage on Israel may be eroded and Israel's enemies may be

spurred to use the "oil weapon" with economically devastating results.

In the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, the threat of ending U.S. arms shipments helped stop the Israeli drive into Egypt. But if Israel builds up a decisive military superiority plus large stockpiles, the threat may lose its effectiveness.

FACES DIFFICULTIES

Yet President Carter would face severe political difficulties in any attempt to check U.S. arms shipments to Israel.

When Gen. George Brown, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, said a year ago that in strictly military terms Israel is a "burden" to the United States, the domestic outcry almost forced his dismissal, even though he was not opposing the political decision to bear that burden.

Yet his assertion is demonstrably true: U.S. officials now admit that even four years later they have not fully rebuilt key military stockpiles in Europe that were depleted

in resupplying Israel after the costly 1973 war.

At one point, the stockpiles held only 189 medium tanks instead of the required 591; 420 armored personnel carriers instead of 1,023; and 147 artillery pieces instead of 294. U.S. divisions would have found few weapons awaiting them if they were rushed to Europe to deter or oppose a Soviet invasion.

Protests have already started in reaction to Cordesman's article, with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith terming it "anti-Israel and anti-Jewish."

MANY TANKS

The author, a former secretary of the Defence I forecasted Israeli requirements for U.S. weapons as including an additional 2,700 modern tanks by 1986, almost as many as the U.S. tank commitment to NATO.

But more important than numbers are other factors: the greatly superior training of Israeli soldiers and the far greater military

capabilities they will have over their enemies because of the types of weapons received.

In modern military balances, numbers can take a back seat to such things as electronic warfare devices, "smart" rockets and shells that approach 100 per cent accuracy and the communications and training necessary for effective co-ordination of combined-arms operations.

predict that Israel could be outnumbered in 1980 by 1.4 million military personnel to 487,000 if all its potential foes acted together. But modern military history abounds with examples of quality defeating quantity. In another desert war 35 years ago, 30,000 British soldiers routed eight times their number of Italian opponents.

The basic political problem for U.S. officials seeking a true balance in the Middle East is how to "sell" such a viewpoint to a pro-Israel public that counts just the simple numbers of men and tanks.



Tiny Heidi Mendel is almost dwarfed by huge pumpkins grown by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schulte of 2202 Kalum St. Mrs. Schulte estimated the biggest weight

about 70 pounds, which should make it the biggest jack-o' lantern in town

Pollution spawns a different kind of fisherman

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The pollution of Ontario's rivers and streams inspired Helmut Mundt to turn to fish farming and he is confident that his endeavors will pay off.

"Half of the fish in the Great Lakes are banned," he said in an interview. "This business is the coming thing. If people want fish

that are not contaminated, they will have to get them from the hatcheries."

He recently invested another \$150,000 in equipment on his Komoka-area fish farm.

"Business will get better because those lakes aren't going to get any cleaner. That's what I'm counting on, anyway."

The Ontario government recently released a report cataloguing a variety of poisons in four of the five Great Lakes and 144 inland lakes and rivers. Resisting pressures to close the waterways to fishing as a public health measure, the report was released by the environment ministry as "a first attempt to provide

comprehensive guidelines for people wanting to eat the fish they catch by giving them the necessary information on which to base their own judgment."

In other words, let the angler beware. The report warned of the presence of some harmful chemicals—DDT, mirex, methyl mercury,

polychlorinated biphenyls—which have escaped from industrial and agricultural operations.

The names are part of the vocabulary of environmentalists and are fast becoming known by homemakers who fret over the food they feed their families.

CLEANER AND TASTIER
Mundt points to the crop swimming in the swift-flowing spring water of his farm and boasts: "Those fish are cleaner and taste better than any you get out of a pond or a stream. They are as delicious as mountain trout."

He is among a small but growing number of trout farmers—about 60 in Ontario—who are convinced it is a matter of time before the public tires of stories of contaminated fish and turns to the hatcheries.

He abandoned tobacco farming on his 97-acre property near Komoka and sank all of his money into rainbow trout, installing a multitude of concrete tanks, pumps and pipes to produce an eventual 250,000 pounds of fish a year.

Mundt has leased some land to a gravel company, which conveniently provides deep, cold holes for outdoor operations, while inside his various buildings spring water spills at 450 gallons a minute into silolike vats.

There now are about 100,000 rainbows in the tanks and pits but Mundt is stepping up the operation on the basis of Ontario government studies which suggest there is a market for about three million more pounds of trout each year.

SELLS TO RESTAURANTS
He sells to restaurants and markets and has built a storefront on his barn to sell directly to the public

Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Mundt comes by his interest in fish naturally. His grandfather and father raised fish in his native Germany. But tool and die making was his trade when he arrived in Canada in 1953 with \$8.

He worked his trade until 1958 when he and his wife Margaret began sharecropping tobacco. By 1968, they had enough money to buy the gravel-ridden farm for \$120,000.

At first the fish were a hobby. He starting by hatching 135 eggs in a plastic-lined box in the cool basement of the old farmhouse. The next year he built two tanks, the next four, the next four more.

The farm was ideally suited for the operation. A dower found two springs about 30 feet below the ground and the water was tapped to fill the tanks with consistently cool, clean water. The fish are fed commercial feed.

OPERATION POLISHED
Over the years, Mundt has polished the operation to produce fish of between 10 and 12 ounces in 18 months. He sells wholesale to retail outlets and the public can buy them at \$1.90 a pound live weight, or \$2.25 cleaned.

The growth of the business has been halting but promises to take off if environmental contamination of Ontario's waterways continues.

He would like to see government abandon its own hatchery business, turning over lake stocking programs to independent trout farmers. The government, he says, should concentrate its attention on research into fish growth and harvesting.

That, of course, would put money in Helmut Mundt's pocket.

Today in history

Oct. 28, 1877
The Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France to the United States, was unveiled with imposing ceremonies 91 years ago today—in 1886. Present for the occasion on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor were President Grover Cleveland and the sculptor, Auguste Bartholdi.

1836—Harvard College was founded by the general court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

1880—Fingerprints were first advocated in print for identification of criminals.

1914—Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine, was born.

1960—Chartres Cathedral celebrated its 700th anniversary.

1962—Under pressure from the U.S., Nikita Krushchev, leader of the Soviet Union, announced the U.S.S.R. would dismantle its missiles in Cuba.

Business spotlight

Light shines on photo shop

VANCOUVER (CP) — Skip Mabey and his wife Brigitte are starting to see the light from the custom color photo enlargement business which started in their bedroom.

The Mabeyes started DynaMighty Blow Up Posters about 4½ years ago in the bedroom of their apartment. They woke up every morning to the sight of a photo enlarger looming over their heads.

Now the company is called Colorific Photo Labs Ltd. and occupies a 5,000-square-foot studio which is believed to be the largest of its kind in Western Canada.

Mabey says no one could grasp the original name of the firm, and a change was necessary for identification.

The company employs from 18 to 22 persons and produces an average of about 250 prints each working day.

The beginning was a poor one for the Mabeyes, but for two people who wanted to be their own bosses and make lots of money, the field of color enlargement was an opportunity not to be missed.

BIG GOALS

"Photo labs might have been doing three big prints a day and considered it a hassle," says Skip.

"They never thought, well, what if I do 100 a day."

"We concentrate on that type of work, so it's no problem to us. We don't do processing and no blow-ups under five by seven. It works for us."

The Mabeyes began the business on an initial investment of \$3,000 obtained through refinancing of the family truck. The money was used to buy an enlarger, which was placed in the bedroom, and soliciting for customers began.

Further financing, however, was not easy to get, and what money they did manage to obtain disappeared quickly.

A \$2,000 loan went in a month and it was a case of get another loan or get out of the business. They managed to secure a \$3,000 loan.

"With \$3,000 we paid off our \$2,000 loan at the other bank and had a little left to spare... but not enough, of course," says Mrs. Mabey. "The branch we were dealing with could only authorize loans of up to \$12,000 and we needed so much money that we soon outgrew it."

The partnership is based on two things: the expertise of Brigitte in photo lab work and Skip's ability to juggle the company's financial affairs—without telling his wife.

HERMAN



"If you only want to spend five dollars, I'd recommend two hamburgers and a three buck tip."

Canadian players should be eligible in U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Football players from near Fraser University in Burnaby should be eligible for the Canadian collegiate all-star team which will play against an American all-star team in January, says coach Frank Smith of the University of British Columbia.

Smith is a member of the four-man coaching staff for the Canadian team which will oppose an all-star team from divisions two and three of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Jan. 8 in Orlando, Fla.

Simon Fraser is not a member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) however, and it is the union which sanc-

tioned the inaugural Can-Am Challenge Bowl, to be played under Canadian rules.

SFU plays a non-conference schedule against small colleges from the Pacific Northwest and California, although it has played exhibition games against Canadian college teams in previous years.

"I'd like to take a couple of those SFU players... with me for the Canadian team," Smith said Wednesday. "I might get kicked off the coaching staff for saying that, but considering the opposition we'll be facing, we sure could use players of that calibre."

TWO EXAMPLES

Players mentioned by Smith were running back Rick House and defensive end Phil Luke of SFU.

Unlike other years, all members of the SFU varsity this season are Canadian citizens.

SFU is not a member of the CIAU because it offers athletic scholarships to athletes who meet academic standards.

The Canadian coaches will meet Nov. 8 in Toronto to select a roster of 32 players to oppose the American team. The televised game is to be played under Canadian rules.

Darwin Semotluk of the University of Western Ontario is head coach of the Canadian team, assisted by Smith, Bob Vespaziana of Acadia University and Bruce Coulter of Bishop's University.

Johnny Majors of the University of Tennessee, a major U.S. college football school, will be head coach of the American team.

"I first brought up the subject of using SFU players this past summer," said Smith, "and I'm going to bring it up again in Toronto."

"But, considering the way the CIAU feels about SFU, I don't think it will do much good."

"I feel any player who is a Canadian citizen should be eligible for the Canadian team. That goes for Canadians playing at U.S. schools."

Smith named two Vancouver players to the Canadian team: Malinosky at Michigan State and Ron Moorehouse at San Diego State—as examples of Canadians now playing at American colleges.

SFU is a major source of talent for Canadian Football League teams, with six members of British Columbia Lions alone coming from the school.

Big prizes in Vernon curling meet

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Thirty-two Western Canadian rinks will compete for more than \$30,000 worth of prizes at the fourth-annual Vernon invitational curling tournament which starts Friday.

First prize in the four-day event is four new cars.

The list of entries includes three-time world champion Ron Northcott of Calgary, 1976 Canadian mixed champion Tony Eberts of Sherwood Park, Alta., British Columbia champion Ron Vinthers of Vancouver and former B.C. champion Bernie Sparkes of Vancouver.

Eberts, who won last year's tournament in this interior city, will return with the same rink.

Northcott recently won \$3,000 for his second-place finish in an Edmonton tournament. Sparkes reached the semi-finals before losing to Tom Reed of Edmonton, the eventual winner.

More players needed in CFL

VANCOUVER (CP) —

One to three more players on the active roster and a legal, five-man taxi squad are needed to maintain the entertainment level of the Canadian Football League, says George Reed, president of the CFL Players' Association.

Reed said Wednesday in an interview that certain operational changes are necessary in the CFL and the additions to the roster are his recommendation to overcome the current flagrant violations of the injury list and practice

roster rules.

"That way, if your ace fullback goes down, you've got somebody who's been working out with the team and knows the system," said Reed.

CFL teams currently have 33-man rosters—15 imports and 18 Canadians—and no official taxi squads of extra players.

British Columbia Lions may activate running back Leroy Moss for Sunday's game in Regina against Saskatchewan Roughriders, replacing injured Jim Harrison.

Aaron eyes top post

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron, major league baseball's all-time home run king, says he will become manager of Atlanta Braves if asked.

A report published in the Atlanta Journal Thursday said Aaron is No. 1 on the Braves' list.

New York Yankees coach Yogi Berra, a former Yankees and Mets manager, also is high on the list.

"I haven't discussed the managerial position with anyone who makes the decision," Aaron, who is in charge of the Braves' farm system, said in a telephone interview from Washington.

"The only thing I can say at this time is as fond as I am of Ted Turner, if he wants me to do the job, I'll do the best I can. I'd do it because of the love and respect I have for him."

Turner, the Braves' owner, is under a one-year suspension from baseball and could not comment on the report.

At least one active member of the Braves wants the job. Veteran knuckleball pitcher Phil Niekro said Tuesday he wants to succeed Dave Bristol who was fired Monday night after two years on the job.

HASN'T SOUGHT JOB Aaron said he didn't know if he would enjoy managing because he hasn't done it before. "But it certainly would be a challenge."

"I haven't asked for the job, nor am I actively seeking it, but if Ted Turner wants me, I'll do my best."

Aaron, 43, played for the Braves from 1954 through 1974. He spent two years with the Brewers in Milwaukee, where the Braves played during many of Aaron's best years, before rejoining Atlanta in a front office job.

Berra, 52, a member of the Hall of Fame, said the Braves haven't approached him.

"I'm always willing to listen. But I haven't heard anything yet. I might want

to manage again." Berra managed the Yankees to the American League pennant in 1964. He took over the Mets in 1972

and managed them to a pennant in 1973. They lost the World Series to Oakland in seven games. Berra was fired late in the 1975 season.

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6	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45 News	Hourglass Hourglass Cont Cont	Skate Canada Skate Canada	Zoom Zoom The People's Choice	
7	:00 Seattle Tonight :15 Hollywood Squares :30 Hollywood Squares :45 Hollywood Squares	San Pedro Burns San Pedro Burns San Pedro Burns San Pedro Burns	Operation Petticoat Julie Julie	MacNeill-Lehrer Crockett's Garden	
8	:00 Bob Hope Show :15 Bob Hope Show :30 Bob Hope Show :45 Bob Hope Show	Tony Randall Show Three's Company	Donny and Marie Donny and Marie Friday Night Movie	Washington Week Wall Street Week	
9	:00 Bob Hope Show :15 Bob Hope Show :30 Bob Hope Show :45 Bob Hope Show	Tommy Hunter Cont Cont	"Go Ask Alice" William Shatner Julie Adams	Masterpiece Theatre Masterpiece Theatre	
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Saturday, October 29

10a.m. to 5p.m.

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11	:00 Search and Rescue :15 The Red Hand Gang :30 The Red Hand Gang :45 The Red Hand Gang	Big Valley Cont Cont Cont	CFL Football Hamilton Ti-Cats face	Black Experience Black Experience Black Experience	
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Sports

Bowling News

Monday mens this week has the Reds out front with 27 points. Following are the Leftovers with 25 and Strikers with 24 points. Team High Triple went to the Leftovers with a total of 3250. Team High Single was a 1258 rolled by the Strikers. Gary Alger rolled an 804 for men's High Triple and High Single went to Ron Titcomb with a 307.

Monday mixed has the Windmills on top with 32 points. The team highs were a 2993 triple and 1014 single rolled by the Rookies. E. Abramson rolled a 673 for Men's High Triple while High Single went to Fred Berghause with a 269. Ladies High Triple went to S. Struthers with a 583 while B. Scott rolled a 243 for high single.

Goofers lead the way on Tuesday, Coffee with 34 points followed by Five Rollers with 27 points. Team High Triple was a 2728 and High Single was 1022 bowled by the Donkey Five. Ladies High Triple went to Gilberta Rioux with a 682. While Flow Smith rolled a 314 for high single. That was a first for Flo.

Tuesday Night Mixed has George Haugland trucking out front with 36 points following them are No Names with 33 and Old Timers with 32. Old Timers took team highs by bowling a 3180 triple and 1188 single. Mens high Three went to George Haugland with a 798 total while Roy Clifford bowled a 320 for the single. Joan Middleton walked off with ladies highs with scores of 712 and 314.

Wednesday Matinee has the Coffee Slurpers leading with 39 points followed by the Coffee Wippers with 31 and Slim Pickens with 29. Team Highs went to the Coffee Wippers with a triple total of 2846 and single of 1033. Marg Mumford walked off with ladies highs by bowling a triple of 725 and single of 281.

Team leaders on Wednesday nite ladies are the Silhouettes with 38 points followed by Road Runners with 36 points. The Elite 5 took team highs with scores of 2768 and 1117. Dianne Bell took ladies high triple with a 698 while high single went to Trudy Lehmann with a 317.

Seasame Street took team highs on Thursday Mixed by rolling a triple total of 2939 and single of 1105. Ron Titcomb took Mens high triple with a 685 while high single went to Jon Phelon with a 282. Ladies high three was L. Titcomb with a 631 while high single was Anne Mayer with a 243. Team Leaders are Seasame Street with 35 points followed by Lumber Kings and City Rollers with 31 points.

Friday Mixed has as it Falls leading with 41 points followed by Overwaitea with 33 and Five Pennies with 31 points. Hot Shots took team high triple with a 3123 while team single went to Overwaitea with an 1108. Tullio Sperman walked off with mens highs by bowling a 753 triple and a 299 single. Ladies high triple went to Elaine Osborne with a 673 while Wanda Fairless rolled a 323 single.

UBC PeeWee's have Fonzies and Pin Splitters out in front with 30 points followed by Popeye's Gang with 25 points. Girls high single went to Karla Lindstrom with a 128 while Lori McGinlay had a 234 double. Grant Livadney rolled a 117 single and a 220 double for the boys highs.

Top Teams in the Bantam Division are the Slow Pokes with 35 points followed by Strikers with 28 and Alley Cats with 19. Girls high single went to Jo-Ann Mumford with a 178 she also took high triple with a 398. Kevin Edgar rolled a 216 for Boys high single while the high triple went to David McLeod with a total of 469.

Juniors had Joan Peterson taking girls highs with a 211 single and 533 triple. Boys highs went to Terry Braun with a 263 single and 672 triple. Team leaders are Blue Angels with 37, Smiles 'n' Chuckles with 36 and Bee Gee's with 25.

Goofs lead the way in Seniors with 28 points followed by Head Pins 26 and Purple People Eaters with 23. Girls highs went to Lynn Kenney with a single of 288 and triple of 665. Boys high single went to Randy Durand with a 262, while Murray Mitchell had a triple of 701.

Remember the Bowl-A-Spiel on Nov. 4th, 5th, and 6th. Get your entry in now as there are only 20 places left. Entry forms available at the Bowling Alley.



Britain goes for gold

By LARRY HARDING
MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Janet Thompson and Warren Maxwell of Britain skated with confidence and grace Thursday night in the compulsory dances to take the lead in the ice-dance competition at Skate Canada 77.

The British pair exhibited the flair that carried them to a silver medal at the 1977 world championships and appear headed for a gold-medal victory here.

Thompson and Maxwell scored 45.32 points and seven ordinals, meaning they were ranked as the top pair by all seven judges.

Marina Zueva and Andrei Vitman of the Soviet Union were second with 43.48 points and 17 ordinals.

Lorna Wighton and John Dowding of Toronto scored 43.32 points with 19 ordinals for an impressive third-place finish in the compulsory dances.

Wighton and Dowding, second at Canadians and 10th at the 1977 world championships this year, seemed destined to win the senior Canadian dance title in 1978 with the break-up of the 1977 champions, Susan Carscadden and Rick Gillies.

FIGHT CLOSE
The chase for the men's title is producing the toughest fight with a Briton and an American in the favored positions following the compulsory figures.

Charles Tickner of Littleton, Colo., leads the men after the first phase of competition with 14 ordinals and 40.96 points.

In fact, Tickner is only slightly ahead of Robin Cousins of Britain who has 16 ordinals and 41.00 points.

Tickner is ahead of Cousins although the British skater has a greater points total because the American has fewer ordinals, meaning

that a greater number of judges rated the American No. 1 in the compulsory figures.

Cousins finished second to Canadian Ron Shaver in Skate Canada 76.

Brian Pockar of Calgary was the top Canadian in figures with 46 ordinals and 37.36 points for fifth place while Jim Szabo of Coquitlam, B.C., scored 73 ordinals and 34.60 points for ninth place.

Vern Taylor of Toronto, considered the best free skater among Canada's representatives, scored 99 ordinals and 30.16 points for 11th place in the 11-man field.

Taylor will need a strong free-skating performance for a respectable finish.

LINDA LEADING
Women's world champion Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., has a comfortable lead after the figures with 10 ordinals and 43.28 points.

Claudia Kristofics-Binder of Austria is a distant second with 20 ordinals and 41.20 points while Emi Watanabe of Japan is third with 26 ordinals and 40.84 points.

Heather Kemkaran of Toronto is fifth in figures with 44 ordinals and 38.91 points. Kemkaran scored

well on the first two figures but missed the third which was the left-back paragraph loops.

Deborah-Lynn Paul of Edmonton is eighth in the 14-woman field with 75 ordinals and 36.56 points.

The men and women skate their compulsory short programs this evening. The twominute free-skating programs are called compulsory because all competitors are obliged to include six required elements such as jumps, jump combinations and spins.

The dance pairs skate the original-set-pattern dance tonight.

Lancaster will sit out game

understudy. He in turn is backed up by Mike Nott, who has yet to see any CFL action.

Sunday's games presents an opportunity for Guthrie to gain revenge against the Lions, leaders of the Western Football Conference who released him in the off-season.

"I don't think there is another man in Canada who would want to beat B.C. more than Eric," said head coach Jim Eddy.

Initially, Lancaster had been told the cast would come off his leg Thursday and it was hoped the knee damage would not be serious enough to keep him out of the lineup. Now doctors have told him he must keep the cast until at least Monday.

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Joint Board of Teacher Education

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Joint Board of Teacher Education has appointed a committee to conduct a thorough examination of the education and training of teachers in British Columbia. The members of the committee are:

Dr. Malcolm McGregor, Chairman
David Brousson
James Carter
Rubymay Parrott
William Broadley

In order that there may be opportunities for broad expression of views the committee will hold a series of public meetings at various centres in British Columbia. Briefs are invited on behalf of individuals and organizations and should be sent to Mr. B.A. Andrews, Executive Director, Joint Board of Teacher Education, Room 345 Douglas Building, 617 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4, as soon as possible. Individual presentations should be planned not to exceed five minutes. The schedule for these hearings follows.

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Tuesday Nov. 3, 1977	TERRACE Northwest Community College	2:00-5:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Education

Gunman kills secretary, slays self

Domestic quarrel sees two dead in Alta. legislature

EDMONTON (CP) — A secretary and a gunman died Thursday in a shooting incident in Culture Minister Horst Schmid's office at the legislature.

A police statement said the gunman shot secretary Victoria Breitreuz and then killed himself about 9 a.m. MDT (11 a.m. EDT) and "it appears at first investigation that the in-

cident is a personal domestic quarrel."

Miss Breitreuz was slain before police arrived, said Insp. Joe Lamoureux. The gunman then shot himself through the heart. Police said the fatal shooting occurred about 30 minutes after the incident began.

The bodies of Miss Breitreuz, about 20, one of Schmid's three secretaries, and

the gunman were found in the outer portion of the minister's office.

Schmid was in hospital for surgery for a gall bladder disorder at the time.

Premier Peter Lougheed—whose office is just down the hall from Schmid's—and other cabinet ministers were away from the legislature for caucus meetings.

The regular afternoon sitting of the legislature went ahead as scheduled.

A security guard said a man entered the building about 8:30 a.m. carrying either a rifle or a shotgun in a blue plastic container, the kind used to carry suits.

When a receptionist noticed the man entering Schmid's third-floor office she rang a security buzzer

and unarmed commissioner Jack Olson went to investigate.

SHOT FIRED
As Olson approached, the gunman fired a stray shot.

City police wearing bullet-proof vests and carrying shotguns arrived moments later and patrolled the hallways. Employees in the building were told to return

to their offices and lock the doors.

Willie McMurdo, a secretary in a clerk's office down the hall from the scene of the shooting, heard the initial shot.

"I was going down to the premier's office and I heard a loud bang—I thought someone had dropped a tray," she said.

Debbie Thorne, an employee in the legislature building's mail room, said a man was escorted from the building by a security guard about two weeks ago following an argument with Miss Breitreuz.

There are two full-time security officers on duty in the main foyer during office hours at the legislature and the rest of the security force is complemented by commissioners. The security staff is not armed.

Cpl. Joe Miskew said he has been on the security staff at the legislature for years, but had never before encountered any serious trouble.

EASY ACCESS
Security at the legislature is co-ordinated between government staff and city police.

Security measures are normally relaxed, although there are often many commissioners around the building.

It is possible, however, to reach almost anywhere inside the building through several unpatrolled side and basement entrances during office hours.

City police were officially assigned the legislature task less than 18 months ago, but it is the initial responsibility of a legislative security staff of about 15.

Chief security officer Steve Stevenson and his staff oversee the grounds and building security and call city police officers when they feel it is necessary. Police Chief R. F. Lunney said he could not predict any changes in security because of Thursday's incident.

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Commons shouting match

Pipeline contracts not all to Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Jack Horner said Thursday that Canadian steel companies will be given preference in providing pipe for the Alaska-Yukon natural gas pipeline.

But, speaking in the Commons, he refused to guarantee that Canadians will get all the work. He said outside the Commons that how much pipe they will provide depends on National Energy

Board decisions on the size of the line.

Opposition MPs hammered at the government during the daily question period on jobs-related issues.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, pressed Horner to force the major auto manufacturers to create more jobs in Canada by buying more parts here and so reduce a \$2.6-billion parts deficit with

the United States.

The Commons confrontation turned into a shouting match as Horner accused Broadbent of using erroneous statistics to make his case and then shouted remarks across the House as Broadbent replied that the statistics came from Horner's own department and from reports of the federal auditor-general.

WANTS GUARANTEES
Lincoln Alexander, Progressive Conservative MP from the steel-making city of Hamilton, told the Commons his constituents are worried about a lack of guarantees that Canadian steel will be used on pipeline sections through the Yukon, British Columbia and Alberta.

Horner responded that domestic suppliers will be given preference and that their prices will have to be competitive. Domestic preference would be included in legislation ratifying a pipeline plan.

Alexander said he wanted a specific guarantee on Canadian supplies. He worried that U.S. government concern over its slumping steel industry would lead to U.S. tax reductions and undercutting of Canadian producers.

Broadbent said the major auto manufacturers had avoided more than \$300 million in duties on auto parts brought in under terms of the 1965 auto pact.

He said they had not lived up to the pact by creating jobs in the auto parts industry in Canada.

Horner said there was a \$2.6-billion deficit with the U.S. in auto parts but a \$1.5-billion surplus in assembled cars. He said he is urging the auto industry to reduce the parts deficit. A meeting with an unnamed company was set for later Thursday.

HORNER DISAGREES
Horner disagreed with figures provided by what he termed "the Broadbent bureau of statistics" indicating the parts deficit is moving toward \$3 billion.

"Our net goal is a balance," he said. Broadbent said outside the House that Canada has registered a surplus over the U.S. in only three of 12 years the auto pact has been in effect.

He said Horner should require auto manufacturers to make a commitment on paper to buy more parts in Canada.

At the end of the question period, Broadbent complained that MPs had been misled by Prime Minister Trudeau three times this week on plans by Inco Ltd. to eliminate 3,450 jobs in Sudbury, Ont., and Thompson, Man.

Broadbent also said that Inco will start production in Guatemala in early 1978, not in 1979 as the prime minister had said.

More rights for non-union workers in new labor code amendments

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro unveiled Thursday his long-awaited revisions to the Canada Labor Code aimed at giving more rights to unorganized workers under federal jurisdiction.

Under the proposed revisions no woman could be fired or laid off for taking maternity leave; unorganized workers would have the right to appeal a dismissal to a federal arbitrator; employees' jobs would be protected during periods of sickness and basic standards would be set for vacations with pay.

The labor minister could set the terms of a first collective agreement if there was no chance of a negotiated settlement.

The major revisions would affect about 550,000 workers in such industries as railways, airlines, banking, trucking, broadcasting, grain-handling, communications and port operations.

"The bill could be described as a Charter of Workers' Rights, though as yet by no means a complete one," Munro told a news conference after the amendments received first reading in the Commons.

About two-thirds of the country's 10.7 million-member work force is not represented by unions and Munro proposes that unorganized workers under Ottawa's jurisdiction should have some of the rights guaranteed union members through their collective agreements.

NOT SUPERSEDING

The minister stressed it is not the government's intention to supersede existing collective agreements.

He said the legislation represents a new program of initiatives to strengthen the labor relations system and to toughen the collective bargaining process.

The proposals involve three sections of the Canada Labor Code, the collection of laws governing workers under federal jurisdiction. They include:

—Part Four which protects workers with occupational health and safety standards.

—Part Five which sets the rules for relations between unions and employers.

Donald Montgomery, secretary-treasurer of the 2.3-million member Canadian Labor Congress, said he doubts the proposals will prove of any real benefit.

"The bill holds out false hope to unorganized workers," Montgomery said in a statement. It was doubtful, for example, that many unorganized workers would want to risk the wrath of their employers by formally complaining over dismissals.

INTENT COMMENDABLE

John Fraser, Progressive Conservative labor critic, said the general intent of the bill is commendable but detailed study is necessary to ensure advantages are not being imposed where they are not wanted.

John Rodriguez, New Democratic Party critic, applauded some of the bill's provisions but said issues such as a ban on strike-breakers should have been included.

The proposals include extending all benefits of the Labor Code, except those related to hours of work, to managerial and professional employees and giving them, for the first time, legal rights concerning vacations with pay and general holidays.

Employers will be required to pay all wages due to their employees "on a regular and timely basis." Statutory holidays will be increased to nine with the addition of Boxing Day.

A major revision concerns establishment of employer-employee safety and health committees. They would "identify and ensure the correction of work hazards and provide employees with a voice in matters relating to safe working conditions."

RIGHT TO QUIT

And, workers will have the right to withdraw, without loss of pay, from work situations which they consider pose imminent personal dangers.

Conservative Winnipeg mayor should work well with gov't

The election Wednesday of Robert Steen—a former Progressive Conservative member of the Manitoba legislature—as the mayor of Winnipeg may hold significance to political observers.

But whether there is any political significance between Steen's election and the fact Manitobans elected a provincial Conservative government Oct. 11, the electorate has nonetheless

created what should be a compatible relationship between the city and the province.

Steen became the city's first new mayor in 21 years when he collected 69,818 votes compared with 67,999 for Bill Norrie, his closest competitor in the four-man race.

Stephen Juba, who held the mayor's position for 21 years before retiring, did not seek reelection.

Steen, who officially takes office Nov. 1, is no stranger to the top men in the new provincial government. Among his supporters were three Conservative MLAs, including Gerry Mercier who holds the dual portfolio of municipal affairs and attorney-general.

Mercier, a former councillor and a close friend of Steen, said the two men have a good working relationship, a fact which should be helpful as the province plans further revisions to the City of Winnipeg Act.

Steen, 44, was elected to city council in 1969 after serving three years as an MLA. He helped found the business and development oriented Independent Citizens Election Committee (ICEC) which has held control of council since the city's 12 area municipalities were amalgamated in 1972. He left the ICEC following a dispute two years later.

The 29 council seats were won by 14 ICEC members, 10 independents, four New Democrats and one Communist.

Lorne Leech, an ICEC councillor returned by acclamation, said the group "will have to stop and regroup."

One of Steen's initial chores will be to reorganize council which was reduced this year by provincial legislation to 29 members from 50. That reduction resulted in several seats being contested by two incumbents and by the time the voting had ended, 18 former councillors had lost.

FOUR NEW MAYORS
Steen was one of four new mayors elected in the province's five cities. The only one to retain the top seat was Karen Devine in Portage la Prairie. She withstood a challenge from former mayor Lloyd Henderson.

The only real upset came in Brandon where incumbent Elwood Gorrie finished third in a four-man race. A former councillor, Gilbert Box, won on a campaign to limit property taxes.

In Thompson and Flin Flon, the races were open to new blood when former mayors decided against seeking re-election. Don MacLean won the mayoralty in Thompson and Howard Abrahamson was elected in Flin Flon with more than double the number of votes of his only rival.

While the voter turnout in Winnipeg was only 40 per cent—an improvement over the 35 per cent who voted in 1974—rural voters had a slightly better performance. An 80-per-cent turnout was not unusual in some municipalities but the average was about 50 per cent.

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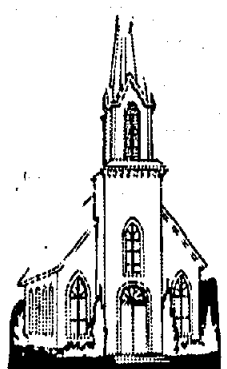
OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais assured an MP today that rural readers who get a daily newspaper only on Saturday can continue to count on the mails.

Robert E. McKinley (PC-Huron-Middlesex) said in the Commons that there are rumors that Saturday mail delivery in rural areas is to be ended.

He said such delivery is important to rural people especially those who only get a daily newspaper on Saturday.

Blais said he does not know how the rumors started and certainly in Huron-Middlesex, there is no thought of ending Saturday mail.

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Brutal beating ends young soldier's career

GATINEAU, Que. (CP) —

The career of a young soldier, who joined the army seven months ago for travel, good times and security, may have ended on the blood-stained floor of a local bar.

Bert Reed, 18, says he was brutally beaten Sept. 25 by a group of local toughs and that he faces the possibility of surgical castration, long-term brain damage from a

fractured skull and loss of an eye.

Reed may face a medical discharge because his unit, an armored combat regiment at Petawawa, Ont., requires their men to be in top physical condition.

Four Gatineau men have been arrested and charged with assault causing bodily harm.

Police said Reed had no sooner sat down in the bar when an ashtray hit him on

the head, thrown by one of several men at another table.

When Reed tried to reason with them in English, they attacked him, first tearing off his glasses so he couldn't get away, police said.

"One word from him was all they needed," said Inspector Yves Pregel. "accounts we have received indicate all 10 hit him at once."

"It might seem pretty low now," said Reed, "but I actually begged them to leave me alone. All I heard was 'Maudit Anglais' (damned English) before I passed out."

Sergeant Andre Dupere, one of the investigating police officers, said the attackers were both brutal and ruthless.

"They kicked him many times all over his body, including several times

between the legs," said Dupere. "He was unconscious after the first few blows, but they kept on for quite a while."

"They stood on his face with the heel of their boots," Dupere said.

An army spokesman said Reed was released from the National Defence Medical Centre Oct. 6 and now is on annual leave.



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More money to industry Canadian films get the edge

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government soon will present a plan to ensure that more Canadian films are shown in Canadian movie houses, State Secre-

tary John Roberts said Thursday.

Replying in the Commons to David MacDonald (PC—Egmont), Roberts said proper distribution of

domestic films is the key to ensuring that more money is returned to the Canadian film industry.

MacDonald said film distribution in Canada is dominated by foreign companies and he asked assurance from Roberts that the policy will provide assistance to Canadian and not foreign film companies which might be attracted because of favorable conditions.

Domestic film makers have complained they cannot get their films distributed in foreign-controlled Canadian movie houses which show primarily foreign-made films.

MacDonald said this means that money spent by Canadian film goers is used to support the foreign film industry.

An inquiry into the ownership of distribution companies and movie theatres in Canada now is being carried out by the combines investigation branch of the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs.

Charges of price fixing have been laid in at least one case.

Wednesday, Cyril Symes (NDP—Sault Ste. Marie) urged quick implementation of a film policy "in view of the fact that American films earn \$200 million in the Canadian box office annually and that profits con-

tinue to flow to the U.S.

rather than a portion

remain here to support

Canadian film makers."

Broadcast case to set legal precedent

OTTAWA (CP) — The Federal Court of Canada has ruled that two cable television companies can become co-defendants with the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) in what is expected to be a precedent-setting case.

Among other things, the case is expected to decide whether the CRTC has the legal right to authorize the transfer of control of broadcasting companies, including cable TV firms.

The action was started by the Canadian Broadcasting League, a non-profit public interest group, and members of the Lower Fraser Valley Committee for Community-based Cablevision in British Columbia.

The case follows an attempt by Western Cable Ltd. and its subsidiary, M.S.A. Cablevision Ltd., to sell all of its shares to Maclean-Hunter Cable TV Ltd., one of the country's largest cable companies.

That ownership transfer attempt has already been rejected by the CRTC on the grounds that it would lead to undue concentration of ownership.

Western and its subsidiary sought to become co-defendants in the CRTC jurisdictional case, saying that the companies' rights would be affected by the outcome of the case.

But the broadcasting league and the Lower Fraser group argued that the cable firms' rights would not be affected and that their participation as defendants would unduly delay the case which now is ready to be heard.

Actors fired for non-union performance

TORONTO (CP) — The Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists (ACTRA) has fined and suspended six performers for appearing in a show the union was boycotting because of the presence of a United States singer, an ACTRA spokesman confirmed Wednesday.

ACTRA levied \$850 fines and one-year suspensions against singer Maureen Forrester, magician Doug Henning, comedian Pauline Ross was also suspended for a year and singer Mark Pedrotti and dancer Robyn Lee were suspended for four months each.

The performers have five days after receiving notice of suspension to appeal.

"Since they have the right of appeal we can't comment," the ACTRA spokesman said. He said the union has suspended and fined members before, but never as many at one time.

The conflict started when ACTRA pulled 100 of its members from the set of a CBC-TV musical, The

Goldrush Follies, when U.S. ragtime singer Joan Morris reported for work. ACTRA had refused the singer a work permit saying her role could be taken by a Canadian.

Miss Forrester said: "They want to make a spectacle of us so nobody in ACTRA does what we did again. A year is a bit much; it seems a bit stiff."

She said the suspension won't bother her because she can delay shows and do them later. However, she said she is scheduled to go to China in January and CBC was going to film the performance.

"What are they going to do, film without me?" she asked. "I'm the only ACTRA person on the show."

ACTRA and the CBC are currently negotiating contracts aimed at resolving the foreign talent dispute which has led the CBC to cancel several drama productions when the union refused work permits for such foreign performers as Maggie Smith.



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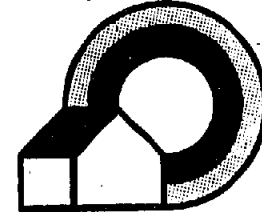
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Leftists protest as three terrorists buried

STUTTGART (Reuter) — Three leaders of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang were buried Thursday as 1,000 security police stood by and left-wing sympathizers shouted "murder."

The unadorned, rough pine coffins containing the bodies of Andreas Baader, 34-year-old co-leader of the extremist group, and his lover, Gudrun Ensslin, 37, were interred side by side.

Jan Carl Raspe, 33, was buried in a nearby cemetery.

The funeral of the three terrorists, found dead in their cells nine days ago at the top-security Stammheim prison, went ahead despite opposition from local residents who fear the graves may become a shrine to left-wing extremism.

A police helicopter circled overhead and security men

armed with automatic pistols stood by as Pastor Bruno Streibel performed a brief burial service, saying: "Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

WEAR MASKS

About 2,000 persons crowded around the grave, many of them masked leftists wearing red carnations and carrying placards reading: "Gudrun, Andreas and Jan—tortured

and murdered in Stammheim."

As the caskets were lowered into the graves, the extremists shouted in unison: "Free all political prisoners." One man cried: "They will be remembered longer than their murderers."

Baader-Meinhof supporters claim the three were murdered in the jail, where they were serving life sentences for murder and

other crimes. The authorities say the two men were found shot through the head and Ensslin hanging from an electric cord and that the deaths were suicides.

Despite the angry mood at the grave site, no incidents occurred during the funeral. Lights on a patrol car were smashed when police seeking members of a gang that murdered Hanns-Martin Schleyer checked

identities of several hundred people staging a protest march.

In a small chapel where the bodies had lain during the night, Streibel told a few mourners—including Ensslin's parents and Baader's mother—that for some the three had represented the destruction of basic values. Others linked them, despite the havoc they caused, with a fight for humanity, he said.

It was impossible for human minds to bridge such a gap of attitudes, the pastor said.

LEADERS IN VIOLENCE
The three terrorists were key figures in the violent anti-establishment

movement which has harassed West German society for several years, causing many deaths.

The latest victim was industrialist Schleyer, 62, kidnapped and shot to death when the Bonn government refused to release 11 jailed guerrillas, including Baader, Ensslin and Raspe.

A bid to put added pressure on the government failed when German police commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa airliner at Mogadishu airport in Somalia and released 86 hostages.

Irmgard Moeller, another guerrilla imprisoned at Stammheim and said by police to be part of a suicide pact, was found in her cell with chest wounds. Her lawyer says she has denied inflicting these herself or that she and her comrades had a suicide pact.

How the two men got the pistols with which they were shot remains a mystery, despite intensive investigations. Office suggested yesterday that lawyers smuggled them into the jail. Explosives and communications equipment were also found in the guerrillas' cells.

The Bundestag (lower house of the West German parliament) today will debate possible new anti-

guerrilla measures, including faster trials, higher penalties for illegal possession of weapons and exclusion of lawyers suspected of conspiring against the law.



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Jamieson finds Israelis flexible

Canada may play mideast settlement role

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Canadian External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson said Thursday he had found unexpected flexibility in Israel's approach to Middle East peace talks.

After a day of meetings with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Jamieson said he thought Canada could have a role in influencing Israeli thinking.

"The Israeli government as represented by Mr. Begin and Mr. Dayan showed a significant amount of flexibility—probably a bit more than I expected," Jamieson said.

He said he found a genuine desire among Israeli leaders for movement towards real peace.

Asked about a remark he made on his arrival Wednesday that he was seeking

a meaningful role for Canada in moves towards peace talks, Jamieson told a news conference he envisaged bringing some influence to bear on Israeli thinking.

"I think we have done that," he said. "I think Mr. Dayan realized that what I was telling him was a true reflection of North American thinking. I hope I can do the same thing in other countries."

The minister is scheduled to visit Egypt later in his tour.

EXPLAINS ROLE

Jamieson cited Canada's part in United Nations peacekeeping operations as an example of its role in the Middle East. He said Canada is prepared to play a part in further peacekeeping operations, but declined to say if Canadian troops would participate in south

Lebanon if a UN force is stationed there.

He said Canada is reviewing its peacekeeping activities and would have a clearer idea in a few weeks as to how much it would take part in future operations. The question of financing these activities needed to be cleared up, he said.

He said in his talks here he had reaffirmed Canada's support for Israel's security and integrity.

He did not, however, take firm positions on such delicate issues as the extent of Palestinian participation at peace talks in Geneva, or whether there should be a Palestinian homeland.

Jamieson said he now more fully understands Israel's fears that a withdrawal from the West Bank

of the Jordan River might endanger Israeli security. Israeli leaders had in-

dicated a willingness to meet reasonable demands, he said, and "I hope that will

be duplicated elsewhere. And I have no reason to think it will not be."

Trade embargo asked to halt South African arms traffic

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was urged Thursday to support international efforts for tougher arms and trade sanctions against South Africa.

Robert Stanbury, Liberal MP for York Scarborough and a former cabinet minister, said outside the Commons that Canada should back a reported U.S.

proposal for an immediate mandatory embargo on arms shipments to South Africa.

And Andrew Brewin, MP for the Toronto riding of Greenwood, said this country should support moves to impose commercial sanctions on South Africa. Canada still had some trade with that country.

proposes to do about South Africa's continued occupation of Namibia.

"We are so wishy-washy it is almost impossible to find out where we stand," Brewin commented outside the Commons.

Stanbury said the reported U.S. effort to get unanimous support in the UN Security Council for a mandatory arms embargo would have more legal teeth than the current voluntary ban.

Canada supports the voluntary ban but some other countries are apparently continuing to ship arms to South Africa, the Toronto MP said.

Stanbury said "it is clear that France has been dealing in arms with South Africa" and perhaps other countries as well. He headed the government-appointed Canadian delegation to an international conference in Lagos, Nigeria on apartheid last summer.

Canada does not issue export permits for arms shipments to South Africa but External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said last week he is doubtful Canada can do much about foreign ships carrying foreign arms passing through Canadian ports on the way to South Africa.

The two MPs, members of the Commons external affairs committee, had earlier questioned Prime Minister Trudeau on the Canadian position on dealings with South Africa.

Replying to Stanbury, Trudeau said he was not consulted by U.S. President Jimmy Carter before the American president made his reported decision to push for an immediate arms embargo on South Africa. Trudeau made no comment about the Canadian view.

JURISDICTION ILLEGAL
Answering Brewin, the prime minister said he is hopeful there can be a peaceful solution to the problem of South-West Africa or Namibia, a territory now ruled by South Africa. The UN has declared illegal South Africa's continued jurisdiction over the territory.

Again the prime minister would not say what Canada

Repression of blacks sparks U.S. measures

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Carter said Thursday he will support strong sanctions against the sale of weapons to South Africa as the U.S. reaction to that country's repressive measures against blacks.

Carter attributed his move to the United States' "deep and legitimate concern" about South Africa's action to put down black leaders and their white supporters.

"The crisis was engendered last week when South Africa took away the rights of a free press and eliminated many organizations themselves which had been working toward equality for all

citizens," the president told a televised news conference. "My decision has been to support strong sanctions against the sale of weapons to South Africa."

Carter predicted that the arms ban would be supported overwhelmingly in the United Nations. He said the arms ban will include a prohibition against the sale of spare weapons parts to South Africa.

Other possible steps to be taken in the future concerning South Africa will be assessed, Carter said.

"We are working in harmony with Western alliance friends and leaders in Africa and throughout the rest of the world," he said.

No day off in February

OTTAWA (CP) — The country will have to forgo a promised extra winter holiday in February because of the bad economic situation, the Commons learned Thursday.

Heritage Day, proposed by an all-party parliamentary committee four years ago, would be held on a February Monday under proposed government legislation.

But Secretary of State John Roberts said the government will not proceed with a bill this session "in view of the economic im-

plications of the legislation."

Heritage Day would be a paid national holiday. Meanwhile, MPs plan to take next Friday off from Commons duty so that Progressive Conservatives can attend a national party convention in Quebec City.

On the Thursday before each day off, MPs are to adjourn early—at 6 p.m. EDT instead of 10:30 p.m., giving them time to travel back to their constituencies or, in the case of Conservatives, to Quebec City for the convention.

Laetrile drug could be poison

SEATTLE (AP) — Laetrile dosages being recommended by a firm which intends to manufacture the drug for sale in Washington state come within the range for lethal cyanide poisoning, says a University of California medical professor.

The manufacturer, Duane Babcock of Sumas, said the professor's statements are either false or made without direct knowledge of the substance.

The professor and other drug experts were quoted in a copyrighted story today in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The newspaper said Dr. Alan H. Nittler, medical director for Babcock's Northwest Botanic Enterprises, Inc. had his license to practice medicine revoked in California in 1975 for treating cancer patients "in a negligent manner."

Laetrile, espoused by some as a cure for cancer, also goes under the names of amygdalin and Vitamin B-17. Its manufacture and sale were legalized by the Legislature this year.

WITHIN DOSAGE

Dr. Jerry P. Lewis, professor of medicine and chief of hematology and oncology at the University of California at Davis School of Medicine, was quoted as saying that a dosage of 18 pills a day "is within the lethal dosage range for an adult."

He said the recommended dosage would contain approximately 450 milligrams of cyanide, and it takes between 30 to 300 milligrams of pure cyanide to kill a person.

Dr. Lynn Brady, chairman of the University of Washington Pharmaceutical Sciences Department said the amount of cyanide found in pure amygdalin would be slightly higher.

Babcock told the Associated Press today that the California professor was "lying. If not, then he is ignorant about amygdalin."

Babcock does not have a college degree, he says, "but I do have more than the equivalent (experience) for a degree. My training has been both formal and informal."

CONTAINS NO CYANIDE

He said amygdalin does not actually contain cyanide, but that cyanide is created within the body when it has contact with the amygdalin. The amount of cyanide created varies with the individual, he maintains.

"The body has built into it its own control system," he said.

He said many foods, carrots for example, contain amygdalin, but not to as high a degree as apricot kernels, which will be the source for his pills.

Babcock said he has not determined yet what dosage recommendations will be put on the labels for the drug, which can be purchased without a prescription. He said that will be done in agreement with the state Board of Pharmacy.

"As a manufacturer we will put a dose on the product if we sell it in retail lots. It will be a safe dose," he said.

Babcock, who along with other Laetrile enthusiasts has fought a running battle with the American Medical Association, said Nittler's license revocation was a "total frame up" by the AMA.

"Anybody who crosses Big Daddy (AMA), they start framing a case against him," said Babcock.



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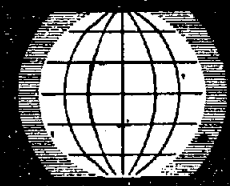
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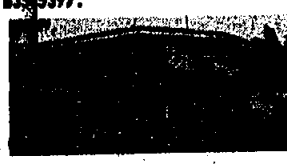
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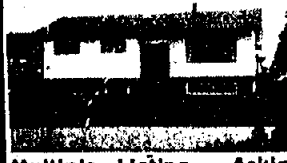
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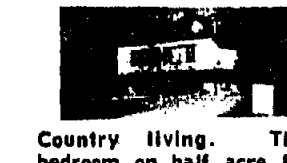
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The Catholic Womens League will hold their Annual Fall Tea and Bazaar on Sat. Oct. 29th at the Veritas Auditorium. CTF

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WEINER Pigs for sale. Call 635-2603. (M & F)

FOR SALE: 4 belted snow tires-78x14 on rims, to fit G.M. cars. Phone 635-3136. (C4-2)

FOR SALE: 2 scuba tanks. Good condition. Asking \$160.00. Wet suit free with tanks. Phone 635-3463. (P3-1)

GARAGE SALE: 11:00 a.m. Saturday Oct. 29-4712 Soucie Ave. Numerous things for sale. (P1-19)

2 HORSE Trailer home made. \$500.00 firm. 635-6694 after 4 p.m. (P1-19)

38 Wanted - Misc.

WANTED: G78-15 Winter tires. Phone 635-9359 (p1-19)

44. Room & Board

ROOM & BOARD: Available Phone 635-2684 after 4 p.m. (c5-20)

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. with fridge and stove. \$125.00 per month. Westhof Apt., Nelson Rd. Phone 635-6904. (c4-2)

FOR RENT: Small 1 bedroom partially furnished cabin. 6 miles from town. For more information phone 847-2752 or write to M. Farrell RR NO.1 Smithers, B.C. (p5-1)

48. Suites for Rent

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1973 VEGA SW 4 Spd., Tack, Clock, Radio
1976 F-350 VAN P.S., P.B., Auto, Captain Buckets, Trailer Hook-up, 460 CID
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KALUM GARDENS
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FOR RENT: Wanted, person to share costs in a 2 bedroom mobile home. Can be male or female. Call 638-8307 (c3-20)

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex in Thornhill. 635-6694 after 4 p.m. (P1-19)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house near down town and schools. Available this month end. \$300.00 per month. Phone 635-3748. (C2-20)

2 bedroom fully furnished trailer in Thornhill no animals \$175.00 per month. 3347 Kofed Dr. 635-2482. (P4-2)

49 Homes for Sale

For Sale: 3 bedroom modular home. Full basement on 2 acres \$34,990. Phone 635-3469 or 679-3961 (c-Sept. Oct)

FOR SALE
3 bedroom home with completed basement, suite carpeted throughout, Shaw fireplace plus many extras. Drive by 4801 Halliwell or phone 635-3944 after 5 p.m. for details. Priced at \$51,500. (c/f)

For Sale: Acreage in town. Family house, barn and out buildings. Offers consider renting with options to buy. Immediate occupancy. View at 4213 Sparks. Phone 635-3620. (p8-19)

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78 Camaro HT \$139.00 per month lease end price \$2,025.00 or simply return	78 Zephyr Sedan \$124.00 per month lease end price \$1,825.00 or simply return	78 Dodge Van \$129.00 per month lease end price \$1,875.00 or simply return
78 Fiesta 3 dr. \$99.00 per month lease end price \$1,400.00 or simply return	78 F150 4 x 4 \$155.00 per month lease end price \$2,275.00 or simply return	78 Olds Cutlass \$139.00 per month lease end price \$2,025.00 or simply return

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49. Homes for Sale

58. Mobile Homes



There is an open house with free donuts & coffee Oct. 29 and 30 at 3965 Walker Ave. This 3 bedroom bargain packed home is priced in the low 20's. Phone 635-6606. (p2-19)

HOUSING FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. Wall to wall carpet, full basement, gas heat, close to school and town. Drive by 4921 Park or phone for appointment 635-7382 or 635-7394 (f.m.w 1mth)

Owner leaving soon - priced to sell. A cozy 3 bedroom, modern built home in Thornhill. Features a lovely mural in living room - fireplace, dining room with patio doors, sundeck - lots of kitchen cupboards - attractive bathroom workshop - laundry room. This 1600 sq. ft. home sits on two-thirds acre. Furnished or unfurnished. Taxes \$51.00 only. For view phone after 4:30 p.m. at 635-3986. (E. Fri.)

52. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house or duplex for the first part of Dec. Phone 635-5132 (c5-1)

55. Property for Sale

5.2 acres of land in Woodland Park Subdivision \$14000.00 or Best Offer. Owner anxious to sell. Phone 638-1639 (C 9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20)

57. Automobiles

1946 Willys jeep CT2A in good condition. Phone 638-1640 after 6 p.m. (c5-19)

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 with 8' cab over camper. 11,000 miles. Extra gas tank, 2 spares & tool box. Phone 638-1831. (C5-3)

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Ranchero Squire Side moulding with vinyl roof. Tape deck, new radials. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,100.00. Phone 635-3463. (P5-3)

Winter storage problems: 1971 Chrysler Newport, 2 door hardtop, buck seats, console, automatic, new paint, low mileage, also 5 1/4" radial tires on Chev rims. Two are winter tires. Best offers. Phone 635-3772 after 5 (p5-19)

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FOR SALE: 1974 Dodge Window Van V8 "318" P.S., P.B., Radio. Brand new radials and exhaust system. Only 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$4,300 O.B.O. Phone 635-7006 (p5-1)

FOR SALE: 52 passenger adult bus. Good condition. 1968 Ford. Air brakes. 750 Ford Classic. Good rubber on it. \$2,300. 635-5336 (c1f-19)

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with custom insulated canopy, equipped for sleeping. New condition - 26,000 miles, snow tires. \$3400 O.B.O. Phone 635-5407 (p4-19)

FOR SALE: 1975 V.W. Beetle. Excellent condition. 1971 International Travelall offers??? Phone 638-8203 (p4-19)

74. HONDA CIVIC "HATCHBACK"

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FOR SALE: 1974 Dodge Van 6 cyl standard P.S., one owner 635-6986 (p3-20)

58. Mobile Homes

For Sale: 1972 12x60 Statesmen, 3 bedrooms trailer, with franklin fireplace, furnished or unfurnished. Has 8x28 veranda with an 8x8 insulated entrance room on back door, 8x12 utility shed. Completely fenced for privacy, located in trailer court 2 blocks from school, store and laundromat. Price reduced as owners being transferred. Interested. Parties call after 6 p.m. 635-5803. (p9-19)

4 year old 3 bedroom Safeway House trailer. Nice kitchen livingroom area, laundry hookups service. 75' fenced lot. Furnished with appliances. For more information phone 635-6916 after 6 p.m. (c-4,9,14,19,3)

REPOSSESSIONS

Two 1974 Mobile Homes for sale. One 12x56 two bedroom, one 12x68 three bedroom. Both located in local trailer courts. Anxious to sell, best offer before November 10, 1977, will be considered. Contact Gerry Warren, Assistant Manager, Royal Bank, Terrace, 635-7117. (c8-4)

FOR SALE: 10x42 Premier house trailer. Semi-furnished \$1,500 cash or maybe bought on rental purchase. For more information and to view. Phone 635-2482. (p6-19)

60. Tenders

TENDERS

The Regional District of Kitimat Stikine invites tenders for the snow plowing and sanding contract of the access road to the Kitimat-Katimukum Ski Hill for the 1977-78 ski season. The contract calls for clearing and sanding of approximately two miles of access road and parking areas as required by the ski hill manager.

Tenders must state equipment available and hourly rates for such equipment with operators. The successful applicant must regard this contract as a first priority. Tenders for this contract must be submitted to the following address before 4:00 p.m. November 4, 1977: Ski Hill Road Clearing Regional District of Kitimat Stikine No. 9 - 4644 Lazelle Avenue Terrace, B.C.

Highways
Notice to Contractors
South Peace River
Electoral District

Project No. C-3273

Supply of a loader and trucks to load, haul and dump 80,000 tons, more or less, of pit run granular aggregate from the East Pine Pit (No. 4387), east to shoulder widening along the Hart Highway No. 97, a haul distance ranging from Mile 7 to Mile 13.

Tender Opening Date: Friday, November 4, 1977.

SEALED TENDERS, on the forms and in the envelopes provided, accompanied by a bid bond or certified cheque as defined in the instructions to bidders, will be received by the Ministry of Highways and Public Works in Room 317, Provincial Building, 1201 - 103rd Avenue, Dawson Creek, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m. Friday, November 4, 1977, at which time tenders will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender forms with envelopes, specifications, and conditions of tender can be obtained from the Ministry of Highways and Public Works at any of the following locations: 3876 Norland Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. (telephone 294-4711), No. 320, 1488 Fourth Avenue, Prince George, B.C. telephone 562-5131 Local 244), No. 317, 1201 - 103rd Avenue, Dawson Creek, B.C. (telephone 782-5931 Local 251), or suite 200, 4644 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. (telephone 638-1422).

The Ministry "General Specifications for Highway Construction" to which the construction of this contract shall conform, are also available for the sum of 10.00 dls.

Cheques or money orders shall be made payable to the Minister of Finance. No such purchases are refundable.

Ministry office hours are from 9:30 am to 12:00 noon and 12:30 to 4:00pm, Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Highways and Public Works
R.G. Harvey
Deputy Minister
October, 1977
(c4-20)

68. Legal

Notice of Application for Change of Name

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Elizabeth Ann Betty Ann Kobleraki of 2509 Brauns Island in Terrace, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Elizabeth Ann Betty Ann Kobleraki to Elizabeth Ann Betty Ann Story. Dated this 25 day of October, A.D. 1977.

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(c1f-4)

Quebec should have the right

By GINNY GALT
VANCOUVER (CP) — Quebec should have the right to determine its own political destiny without interference from the federal government, the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) said Thursday.

Delegates to CUPE's national policy convention gave overwhelming approval to a resolution supporting Quebec's right to self-determination and resolving that "CUPE should join together with Quebecois against any attempt by the federal government to deny them this right."

Grace Hartman, president of the 231,000-member union, said the vote reaffirmed CUPE's position that "the workers of Quebec must make their own decision."

But she urged delegates not to get heated up about the issue. "Let this great union not get caught in the frenzy that has been stirred up by the prime minister of Canada and his colleagues," she said.

She said Prime Minister Trudeau, with his national unity campaign, "is stirring up feelings against our brothers and sisters in Quebec." CUPE has about 40,000 Quebec members.

RESOLVE PROBLEM
The labor movement should pressure the federal government "to do something about the economic problem because that will help resolve the national unity problem faster than anything else."

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, elected last November, has promised to hold a provincial referendum on the question of Quebec independence.

Bernard Marleau of Montreal, a general vice-president of CUPE, said Quebec members of CUPE will hold a special meeting to "study this matter."

Earlier this week, Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, told delegates the Quebec labor movement supports the social policies of the Levesque government, but has not decided on the question of Quebec independence.

Kealey Cummings, secretary treasurer of CUPE, told delegates he would "regret very much if any province left Canada, but much more important, by far, is the right for each province to decide whether it wants to remain part of Canada."

Andy Wells of St. John's, Nfld., a general vice-president of CUPE, said Quebec workers want the same things Newfoundland workers want.

"We want jobs, we want opportunities, we want a decent life," Wells said the Atlantic provinces, reeling under severe unemployment problems, also are taking another look at Confederation "and some of us are wondering what we are doing here."

"I wish to God the people of my province had a government like the people of Quebec have instead of our group of clowns," Wells said.

Delegates also voted heavily Thursday for a policy statement calling for paid educational leave as a right.

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Saturday, October 29

5p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	9 KIRO (CBS)
5	:00 Cont :15 Cont :30 News :45 News	NHL Hockey Colorado Rockies vs	Skate Canada Are You Being Served	Auction '77 Auction '77 Auction '77	
6	:00 Cont :15 Cont :30 Animal :45 World	Vancouver Canucks at Vancouver	News Hour News Hour Swiss Family Robinson	Auction '77 Auction '77 Auction '77	
7	:00 Wild Kingdom :15 Wild Kingdom :30 The Gong :45 Show	Cont Cont Cont Cont	Cont Cont Cont Cont	Auction '77 Auction '77 Cont Cont	
8	:00 Blonic :15 Woman :30 Cont :45 Cont	One Day at a Time Custard Pie	Acad. Performance Acad. Performance	Cont Cont Cont Cont	
9	:00 Sat. night at Movies :15 "Monte Walsh" :30 Cont :45 Cont	On Our Own Outdoor Education Outdoor Education	Acad. Performance Acad. Performance	Cont Cont Cont Cont	
10	:00 Cont :15 Cont :30 Cont :45 Cont	Canadian Express Canadian Express	That's Hollywood Rolf Harris Show	Cont Cont Cont Cont	
11	:00 News :15 News :30 Saturday :45 Night	The National Night Final Sat. Dbl. Feature	News Hour Final Cont	Cont Cont Cont Cont	
12	:00 Saturday :15 Night :30 Saturday :45 Night	"The Thief" Ray Milland Rita Gam Martin Gabel	Late Show: McCabe and Mrs. Miller Warren Beatty	Cont Cont Cont Cont	

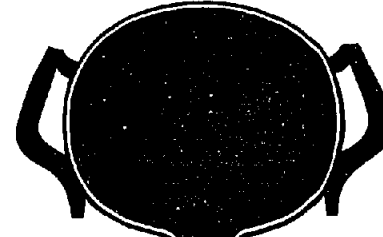
Sunday, October 30

1p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	9 KIRO (CBS)
1	:00 Sunday Movie :15 "The :30 Young :45 Philadelphians"	Quarely Report CFL Football Edmonton vs	Terry Winters Star Trek	Auction '77 Auction '77 Auction '77	
2	:00 Cont :15 Cont :30 Cont :45 Cont	Calgary in Calgary Cont	Sunday Theatre "How Awful About Allan?"	Cont Cont Cont Cont	
3	:00 Cont :15 Cont :30 Cont :45 Cont	Cont Cont Cont Cont	Tony Perkins Julie Harris Joan Hackett Cont	Cont Cont Cont Cont	
4	:00 Special :15 Special :30 Special :45 Special	Cont Cont Money Makers Money Makers	Horst Koehler Question Period	Cont Cont Cont Cont	
5	:00 Meet the Press :15 Meet the Press :30 News :45 News	Hymn Sing Hymn Sing Reach for the Top	Skate Canada Skate Canada	Cont Cont Cont Cont	
6	:00 This is :15 the NFL :30 How Come? :45 How Come?	World of Disney World of Disney	News Hour Prov. Lottery Draw	Cont Cont Cont Cont	
7	:00 World of Disney :15 World of Disney :30 World of :45 Disney	The Beachcomber Rhoda Rhoda	Skate Canada Skate Canada	Cont Cont Cont Cont	
8	:00 The Big :15 Event :30 "Halloween with :45 The Addams"	King of Kensington King of Kensington	4 Million Dollar Man	Cont Cont Cont Cont	
9	:00 Family :15 Cont :30 Big Event 2 :45 "Psychic"	Sidestreet Sidestreet Sidestreet Sidestreet	Kojak Kojak Kojak Kojak	Cont Cont Cont Cont	
10	:00 Phenomena: :15 Exploring the :30 Unknown :45 Cont	Market Place Market Place Ombudsman Ombudsman	CTV Report CTV Report	Cont Cont Cont Cont	
11	:00 News :15 News :30 Five Star Movie :45 "In Cold"	The National Night Final Cont Cont	CTV News News Hour Final	Cont Cont Cont Cont	
12	:00 Blood :15 Cont :30 Cont :45 Cont	Sun. Mystery Movie	The late Show 1 "Fall of the Roman Empire"	Cont Cont Cont Cont	



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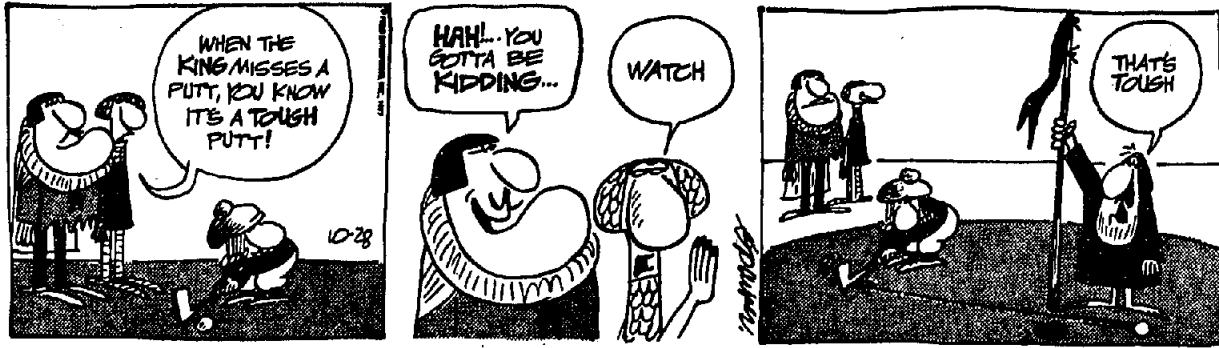
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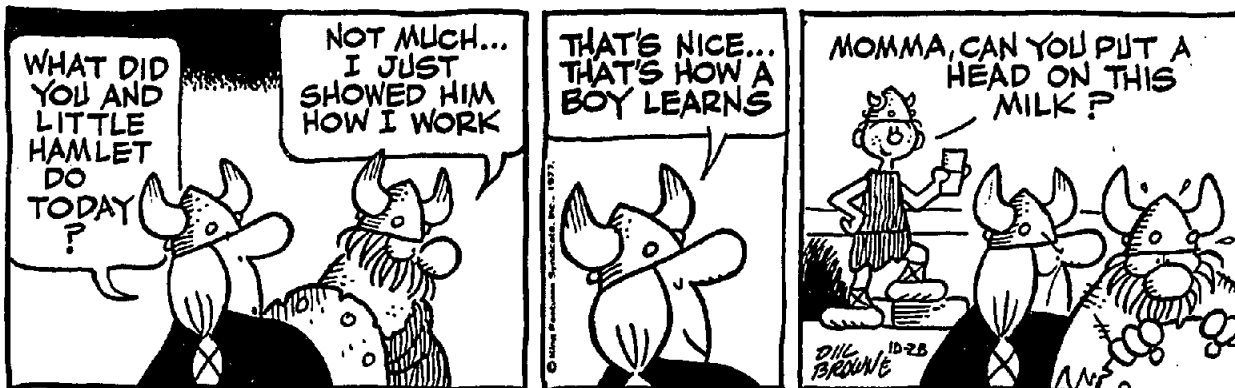
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 28, 1977

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Stress quality rather than quantity in your efforts. Get TODAY'S matters out of the way before seeking further. You are adept at squeezing out the best in a project — important now.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21) A relatively easy day — once you get the gist of trends and go ahead at a steady pace. Personal relationships highly congenial.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21) An excellent day for making new contacts, putting unique ideas into action. Influences also favorable for romance and travel.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23) Don't listen to what others say when you have reason to believe that the source is questionable. Stress your good judgment and objectivity.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23) In both job and financial matters, use only time-tested procedures. Don't attempt anything risky now. And DON'T try for the unreasonable.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Don't mix pleasure with business and don't try to force issues. For the present, it will be better to let things take their course.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) You have instinctive know-how in many areas, but may tend to get off the track now, go off unwisely on tangents. Be alert — and avoid.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Brace yourself for some opposition. Prepared, you can

cope with it more easily, even outwit it.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Financial matters now have an element of risk, so make your moves slowly and deliberately. Personal relationships, however, promise to be exceptionally congenial.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may have to revise some views, revamp a pre-planned program if you are to attain the goals you desire. But do this efficiently and good results are certain.

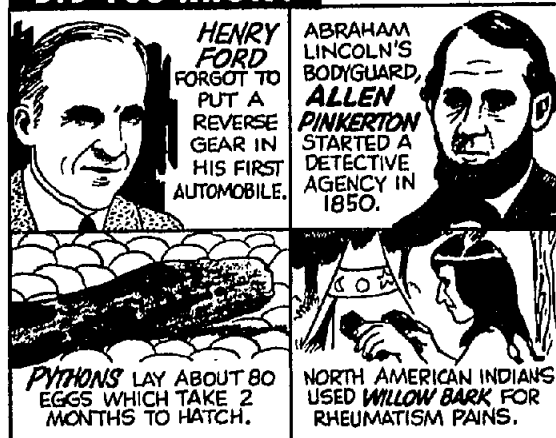
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Watch and wait before you engage in new undertakings, but do not hesitate where real advantages are obvious. A somewhat mild day, but tricky in spots.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Personal relations accented now. In fact, a comparatively new acquaintance could be responsible for a complete — and better — change in your outlook.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a highly active mind which is always teeming with progressive ideas — AND practical concepts for carrying them out. Stability and security are your first concerns and you will work tirelessly to attain the goals you set for yourself. You have a tremendous sense of responsibility and both family members and business associates know that you will never let them down. Here, however, you may sometimes find impositions placed upon you. Be alert! Fields in which you could especially succeed: business, statesmanship, medicine, the law. Birthdate of: Capt. James Cook, Eng. explorer.

DID YOU KNOW?

BY JAWIA



FOOD BASKET

Make Sure
Before you use home canned vegetables for family meals, make sure the food is safe to eat. Boil your home canned vegetables for ten minutes before tasting. Check for obvious signs of spoilage. A bad odor tells you if the food should be discarded. Another danger

sign is an unsealed or bulged lid. Low acid foods such as corn and beans provide the best nest for botulism—the most damaging kind of canned food spoilage—so boil those and others, too.

Specials Required
If the supermarket advertises a special, you have the right to buy the product at the advertised price im-

mediately upon request. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has ruled that supermarkets must make these advertised specials available. Specialists recommend that you take grocery ads with you or look at the newspaper ads posted in the store prior to purchasing. If the store makes a habit of not having the items as advertised, it can be reported to the FTC.

For some delicious sweet and sour meat patties, spice ground beef and pork with ginger, garlic powder and black pepper; then simmer briefly in an instant chopped onion sauce.

To rice add cinnamon, turmeric, red pepper and grated lemon peel. When almost done, add raisins, sugar and butter and serve with chicken or pork.

LANDLORDS & LEGAL RENT INCREASES.

To ensure a rent increase is legal under the new Residential Tenancy Act, a notice of rent increase, given during November or after, is valid only if:

- (1) the notice is given on the form provided by the Rent Review Commission, and,
- (2) a copy of the form is submitted to the Rent Review Commission within 7 days of notifying the tenant.
- (3) a prospective tenant is advised of any outstanding notice.

These 3 stipulations apply to all residential tenancies, including those exempt from the 7% rent increase limit.

Rents must be rounded to the nearest dollar for all increases taking effect on or after March 1, 1978.

Charges for additional occupants must be discontinued as of January 1, 1978. A landlord who may experience financial hardship as a result of this discontinuance must apply to the Rent Review Commission before January 1, 1978 to retain the charges.

Landlords may apply to the Rent Review Commission at any time for an increase greater than 7%.

Copies of the new Residential Tenancy Act are available from the Queen's Printer, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, V8V 4R6 at a cost of 45¢.

The Rent Review Commission

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